

## TEACH 'EM TO COUNT?

STATE SCHOOL  
FOR BANKERS

Already More Than 300 Students Have Been Enrolled.

It Is Founded by the Kansas Bankers' Association.

W. W. BOWMAN IS IN CHARGE

Graduation Certificates Will Be Issued to All Those

Who Complete the Course That Is Laid Out.

Enter now the bank clerk, teller, cashier and even the president with his skull cap, into the ranks of the Rabi Rabi boys. Students in the Kansas Bankers' association's educational institute with headquarters at Topeka, if you please.

For is it a money making affair. Merely a branch of the American Institute of Banking courses of study founded by the American Bankers' association. Its object is to make bankers better informed on banking matters and as a result more than 300 Kansas bankers, ranging from office boy to president, have applied for courses in the last week from W. W. Bowman, secretary of the Kansas Bankers' association, Topeka.

A committee on banking education has been appointed and it will employ a regular counselor and advisor for the "students." The Kansas Bankers' association, through the committee, will hold official examinations and issue official institute certificates which in years to come, probably will be the only means of a banker getting a job, the same as a sheepskin is necessary for the lawyer and doctor of today.

**Members of Committee.**

The committee on banking education includes Lupton Williams, Kansas City; W. H. Burke, Wellington; F. J. Atwood, Concordia; R. W. Stillewell, Emporia; R. M. Sawhill, Glasgow.

In suitable cities bank officers and employees are organized in chapters for educational work in accordance with the class method of instruction. Students outside of city chapters are assisted in the correspondence chapter and provided with instruction by mail.

**Suitable for Kansas.**

Chapter organization and education are thus made uniform and universal. Correspondence chapter instruction in the institute study course is particularly adapted to conditions in Kansas and is therefore made the basis of educational work conducted by the Kansas Bankers' association.

To qualify students for official examinations for institute certificates, which are termed final examinations, the institute provides a standard course of study in the form of serial text books with included exercises which will be supplied to students in Kansas by the Kansas Bankers' association through Mr. Bowman.

**Courses of Study.**

Part 1 of the course pertains to banking and such principles of economics as apply to banking business and consists of a text book and included exercises entitled, "Banking and Banking," and a text book and included studies entitled "Loans and Discounts." A final examination on these two books is then given.

Part 2 of the institute course pertains to law with special reference to negotiable instruments and is then a final examination in given. Passage of both examinations calls for the issuance of an institute certificate.

**Class Method Here.**

The correspondence method of education provides for the individual instruction of students by mail. Where text or more students can conveniently meet once a week the class method of instruction may be expedient and this probably will be adopted in Topeka, Wichita, Atchison, Hutchinson, Salina, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Kan., and other cities of the state.

The counselor will be appointed by the committee in a short time. Meanwhile W. W. Bowman can supply all the information desired by the students. This time, Mr. Bowman emphasizes the fact that it is not a money making scheme and much more money will be spent by the American Bankers' association for the education of bankers than will be taken in.

## THEY HAVE TO WORK

Life of a Congressman Not the Soap People Suppose.

Washington, March 4.—Work done by Kansas congressmen at this session given the lie to a popular supposition that members of congress do not have much to do down at Washington. A Washington newspaper man who kept tabs on Congressman Anthony of Kansas trying to fill three official correspondence messages at one time Thursday morning found the Kansas member to be reasonably busy, to say the least.

With a committee meeting to consider very important military legislation called for 10 o'clock, the Kansas congressman found at that hour a telephone message from the secretary of the treasury to discuss a matter at 10:25 o'clock in the morning. And then at 10:30 o'clock was a meeting of the sub-committee of the committee on appropriations, considering soldiers' home matters in which the Kansas member was interested and then a telephone message from the secretary of the treasury to discuss a matter at 10:25 o'clock in the morning.

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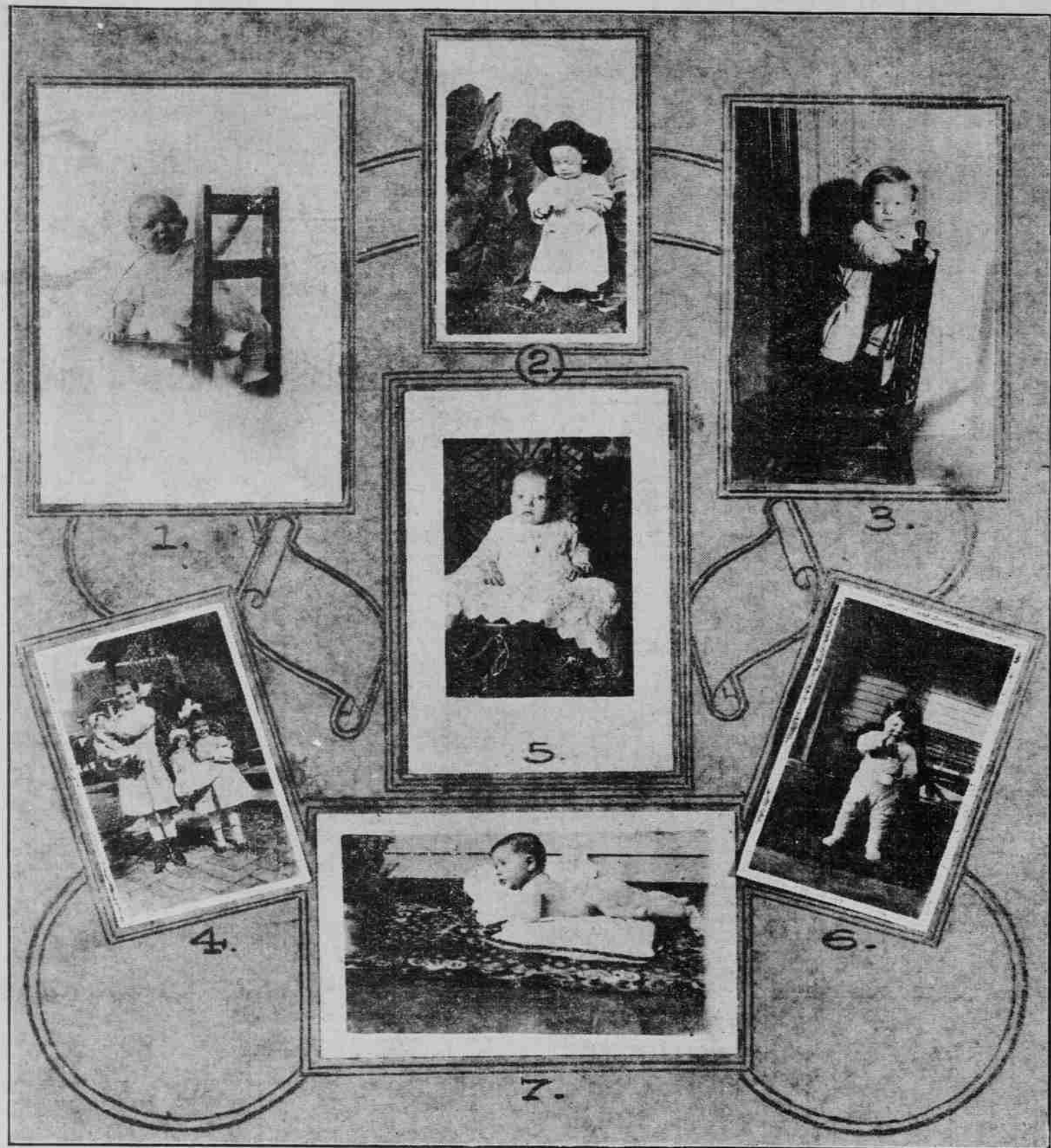
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## And Next Week Is Baby Week In Kansas

State Journal Baby Series No. 5



Seven of 'em—seven young Jayhawkers are being presented to the readers of the State Journal for the sole purpose of enabling them to win a place in the readers' hearts as they have won places in the hearts of those who have seen them in their native habitat.

They can't surpass the Jayhawkers and they consequently follow that these seven youngsters will hold their own with any other seven normal, healthy, sandpile invading, mudpie makers that romp around anybody's back yard.

The personnel of this body is: 1. Corolla Aline Gillette—the healthy happy faced six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gillette of 1256

West street. Little Miss Corolla, the belle of her neighborhood, has easily held her own with any other baby in the west side and at six months tipped the scales at twenty pounds. Her mother was formerly Miss Fern Hart, Jayhawkers. Last Memorial day their mother died and since then, the little girls have been living with their grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Rahm, of 222 Chandler street.

2. Little Miss Geraldine Frances Smith—age six months and weighs 21 pounds. Little Geraldine, who is a black haired and bright blue eyed baby and who has a habitual smile and is declared by Dr. S. G. Stewart, Dr. Bob Stewart and Dr. S. Johnston to be one of the most perfect children in Shawnee county.

4. Miss Helen Marie Rahm, 4 years old and her sister, Erna Henrietta Rahm, 2 years old—the daughters of Otto Rahm, assistant foreman of the State Journal's composing room. Little Helen Marie, a Fourth-of-July baby, like her sister is a native born Jayhawkers. Last Memorial day their mother died and since then, the little girls have been living with their grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Rahm, of 222 Chandler street.

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6. Master Joseph Glynn—the great big husky, fourteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glynn of Emmett, Kansas—the home of Jess Willard. Joseph isn't as big as the "Champagne" yet—but he isn't as old either. Just wait, though.

7. Charles Everett Dalrymple, Jr.—the four months old son of C. E. Dalrymple, Jr. and wife, Mrs. T. J. Young Charles, who incidentally is the youngest of this week's delegation, has begun already to take a keen interest in this great place to which he has come to take up his abode. Charles isn't quite sure that he knows just what variety of hush has been placed before him but he is doing his best to find out.

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## NOT ONE IS LEFT

No Man Who Was in Topeka July 4, 1856, Can Be Found.

Norris L. Gage Relates Story of Col. C. K. Holliday.

W. C. Markham, editor of the Baldwin Ledger, will never find anyone in Kansas who was in Topeka, July 2, 3 and 4, 1856 and saw Colonel Sumner and two regiments of United States cavalry break up a celebration in old Constitution hall, opposite the postoffice. Such is the belief of Norris L. Gage, an old resident of the city.

Mr. Markham is writing a scenario of a pageant to be given at Baldwin July 4, commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the battle of Blount. The third act is built around the constitutional convention held in Topeka in July, 1856. The Free Stateers held their convention July 2 and 3 and the next day they held an open meeting in the old town hall. Colonel Sumner and his regulars trained their cannon near where the Topeka postoffice now stands. He informed the assembly that he would use all the force at his disposal to stop the meeting held against the wishes of the territorial governor.

"I have interviewed several of the oldest and best informed citizens of Topeka," said Mr. Gage, "and I cannot find one who lived here in July 4, 1856. My brother, the late G. G. Gage, arrived here in April, 1856, and was a member of one of the two companies of militia which were organized and drilled to protect the legislature."

"I have often heard him relate the circumstances connected with the event, the most notable one being a powerful speech made by Col. C. K. Holliday, one of our foremost citizens in the early days, which had the effect of preventing a fight between the government troops and free state militia."

"My brother described it as being a wonderfully effective effort and no doubt it resulted in great good to the Free State cause as it prevented a bloody war between the state and federal troops. A few years ago the Daughters of the American Revolution placed a metallic tablet in the northwest corner of fifth street and Kansas avenue. He said the tablet commemorates the exciting happenings at the hall during those days."

## GARVER IN RACE

Assistant County Attorney Announces Candidacy.

He Is After Job of Shawnee County Attorney.

Robert D. Garver, first assistant county attorney, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county attorney. It has been understood that Judge Garver has been working with this end in view ever since he has held his present duties in the county attorney's office.

Judge Garver has always been a Republican and identified with the work of that party. He is a native Kansan, 28 years of age, and has been in practice in Shawnee county 14 years. Four years of this time he served as judge of the court of Topeka. At the beginning of W. E. Atchison's second term as county attorney he was offered and accepted the position of first assistant, made vacant by the resignation of J. F. Switzer, who assisted Atchison during his first term.

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